Lecture

HAMILTON LIFE

Tonight

Volume XXXVI | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, March 6, 1934 | Number 16

HOCKEY TEAM WINS 9 GAMES LOSES ONLY 2

Colgate Game On Saturday Cancelled Because of Soft Ice

CONCLUDES SEASON

Triumphant Sextet Beaten Only by Williams Team And Alumni

With its twelfth and last game of the season against Colgate on Saturday night cancelled because of ice conditions, Hamilton's hockey team finishes its most successful season in several years winning nine game and losing two, only one of which was lost to a college team. Playing a much longer season than either last year or the year before, the record was much better as last year's team lost two out of only six games. In celebration of their record, the squad will be tendered a banquet Thursday night at Alpha Delta Phi Hall.

Guests of honor at the banquet will be the five seniors on the squad who have played their last hockey for the Buff and Blue. They are: Captain Duncan Edwards, whose brilliant skating on both defense and offense has been the feature of all the season's contests; George Collins, first-string wing; Philip Scott, goalie; Henry Harding, spare defense man; and Gorham Smith, relief wing.

After starting its season with three consecutive victories over a weaker, less practiced Williams team at the Lake Placid Club during the Christmas holidays, Hamilton officially opened its year's schedule when it met Middlebury on the home rink.

Staged before a small crowd remaining on the Hill during the semester recess period, the Victoria contest drew forth one of the most spectacular hockey performances put on by the Buff and Blue all season, the Hill team triumphing, 2-1, and finishing its first term activities.

Hamilton was hard put to take the measure of her old rival, Union, when she journeyed here February 7. Both teams exerted themselves during two overtime periods before Hamilton's offense again clicked as Edwards slid one past Walthers, Union goalie, to yield a hard-earned 2-1 victory. A brilliant band of returning alumni, featuring the skaters, Watson Thompson, 23, Mattie Stevens, '31, and Frank Cutter, '29, tore through a surprised and powerless Hamilton team on February 10, to hand it its first lacing, 2-1.

Leading 1-0, at the end of the second period, Hamilton came close to scoring a fourth victory over a strengthened Williams sextet on February 24. The Williamstown team, however, fresh from two month's training especially for this return engagement with Hamilton, avenged itself in the final period, as Captain Rogers, and Jones scored shutting Hamilton out, 2-1.

Led by Carl Ferry, who scored three of Hamilton's five goals, the Buff and Blue clicked easily against the reorganized Cornell team.

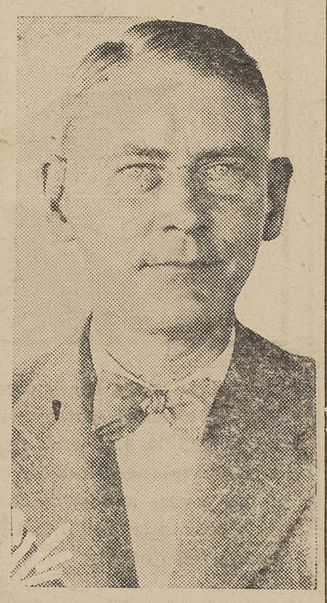
Professor Gates Unable to Speak

Owing to the inability of Professor Elwood Gates of Colgate to appear before the members of the German Club Thursday evening because of an unforeseen compication in his plans, Professor Hauch will personally take charge of the meeting. It will be held at the home of Wallace B. Johnson as previously planned.

Professor Hauch will discuss the "Ballad Origins", to be followed by other contributions from the members.

On Friday evening, March 16, Fraulein Dr. Ursula Rossman, Professor of Russian and German at Bennington College will speak to the Club on the topic "Dostoiexsky and 'The Brothers Karamazov'."

Coaches Winning Team



A. I. Prettyman

INTERFRATERNITY TEAMS ADVANCED

Theta Delt, Chi Psi, ELS, Psi U Remain in Basketball Tournament

Interfraternity basketball advanced into the second round of play last Saturday afternoon eliminating Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi from the tournament.

On Friday afternoon a fast Theta Delt team took over the Dekes, 26-17. Lead by Jim Hands, who scored 8 points, the Theta Delts managed to keep ahead of the Dekes throughout the whole game. In the last few minutes the Deke team scored six points, but the Theta Delt team rallied in time to stave off defeat. Captain Gummerson and Paul Bremer were the mainstays of the hard fighting Dekes.

The Chi Psis moved into the second round by conquering the Alpha Delts in a battle which proved to be very exciting. The Alpha Delts kept a lead over their opponents until the last few minutes of play when Massoth sank two from the middle of the floor giving the Chi Psi's a 17-15 victory. Brown and Lefevre were strong on the Alpha Delt offense while Massoth by virtue of his two sensational shots was the star of the Chi Psi attack.

The Sigs forfeited their game to ELS, winner of last year's competition. Although the ELS team has not yet been seen in action it is believed that it will put up a staunch defense for the cup.

In the only Saturday contest played the Psi U's defeated the Lambda Chi's, 26-20. Cooper was high man for the day with 10 points. It was quite an even struggle until Robinson clinched the decision for the Psi U's by sinking two shots in the last few minutes of play. Rutherford was strong on the defense. Psi U passing clicked smoothly toward the end.

The Beta Kappas, Tekes, D U's and Neutrals drews byes in the first round. The tournament will continue on March 7 when the Beta Kappas meet the Theta Delts and the Tekes the Chi Psis. On the same day the D U's will clash with ELS and the Neutrals with Psi U.

Appointments Made For McKinney Debate

The list of McKinney Prize debaters was announced recently in Chapel and includes the following seniors chosen from the entire class: Coleman Burke, Harry Donley, David Fraser, John Moses, William Noon, and Howard White.

These men were chosen both for their specific ability and for their general interest, and will debate at the customary time, May 23, at 8:00 p. m. The subject has not as yet been chosen, but it is expected that the Reading Committee will convene soon for that purpose.

Two prizes, of $50 and $25, are offered for the winners. Last year the winners were John J. Walsh and Ellsworth Qualey, of the Class of 1933.

DEBATE TEAM WINS DECISION AT LAFAYETTE

Brown and Howard Uphold The Negative Side of The Question

DEBATE CALLED OFF

State Teachers' Coach Ill, Unable to Bring Team Here

On Friday evening, March 2, John L. Brown, '35, and Norman W. Howard, '36, represented Hamilton in an intercollegiate debate with Lafayette College held at Easton, Pa., in which the Hamilton team won, 3-0. The topic for discussion was "Resolved, That the essentil features of the British Broadcasting System should be adopted by the United States." Mr. Hellring and Mr. Sandt, of Lafayette, unheld the affirmative of the question, while the negative was taken by Hamilton.

The debate scheduled with State Teachers College Monday night was cancelled because of the inability of the coach, who was ill, to prepare his team.

In defense of the proposition, the Lafayette team maintained that such a change as wold be affected by the adoption of the essential features of the British Broadcasting System could be applied to the United States, and that there was a crying need for it. The team further contended that our system, as it now exists, instead of being an instrument of benefit to the public, is a great source of vulgarization.

Speaking for the negative, the Hamilton representatives claimed that there was no need for a chang, since the present programs in the United States are already beter than those in Great Britain. Much of their argument was based on the fact that the British methds of broadcasting, though adapted to England, could be successfully applied to the United States since existing conditions in the two countries are essentially different.

The decision of the judges was unanimously in favor of the Hill team.

Continental to Be On Hill This Week

The next number of the "Continental" will appear the latter part of this week. The issue is dedicated to the choir, on the occasion of its annual tour. The feature article this time will be an article by William T. Noon, '35, written in denunciation of the way in which the Honor System in Hamilton College is being conducted. William G. Roehrick, Jr., is publishing "The Adventures of Gawaine Blunt", describing the exploits of a romantic hero in a mock-epic style. The other contributors include D. G. Kennedy, Frank McInerney, and Richard T. Jameson. This issue is the third to be published this year.

The Calendar

Tuesday, March 6

Norman E. Thomas speaks in Chapel in Political Science Club lecture series.

Wednesday, March 7

Interfraternity basketball.

Thursday, March 8

Semi-finals of interfraternity hockey.

German Club meeting.

Dean Paul S. Andrews speaks at Alpha Delta Phi Hall.

Friday, March 9

Choir concert at Summit, New Jersey in evening.

Dr. Ursula Rossman will address German Club at Theta Delta Chi House.

Saturday, March 10

Fencing meet with Colgate here.

Choir broadcast over WABC at 4 p. m.

Choir concert at Cliffside in evening.

Sunday, March 11

Rev. Benjamin T. Marshall, D. D., Worcester, Mass., Chapel preacher.

Choir concert at Barbizon-Plaza in afternoon.

BASKETBALL TEAM ENDS SEASON WITH 6 GAMES WON, LOST

Basketball Team Beats Hobart, Loses to Rochester

Defeating Hobart, 37-17, and losing to Rochester, 27-17, the Buff and Blue basketball team closed its 1933-34 season on Saturday night with a total of six wins and as many losses. In the 12 games played, Hamilton scored 367 points to opponents' 362. Bill Weld took individual scoring honors with 143 points, in an unofficial estimate.

The game with Hobart, played at Geneva on Friday night, was won by a Hamilton team which came from behind with a rush in the second half to win by a 20-point margin. The visitors were held to a 13-8 score at the midpoint, but a scoring attack led by Captain Burke, Weld, and Shinn, soon brought the visitors well to the fore, and with the Hamilton offense continuing to click, the 29 points were scored in the second half by Captain Burke and his men. The Hill team was working flawlessly, passing and shooting with a perfection that soon made the outcome assured.

Captain Burke, with 10 points, led the scoring, while Weld was second with 9 and Shinn third with 8. Spiess and Hynes, scoring 6 points apiece, performed most creditably for the Deacons.

The Rochester game, played at Rochester, saw the home team determined to avenge its 30-24 defeat sustained at Clinton earlier this season. Victors over the strong Colgate team, the Flower City squad opened the game with a rush, but were unable to penetrate the Hamilton defense, with the visitors leading at half time, 9-5.

The second half, however, saw a Rochested offensive led by "Red" Blowers, star forward, function-

(Continued on Page Four)

FIRST CONCERT WELL RECEIVED FEBRUARY 28th

Choir Begins Season With Very Promising Recital

PRESENTED IN UTICA

Two Bach Selections and Halleluja Chorus Were Very Well Done

Before an enthusiastic and appreciative audience which filled the First Presbyterian Church of Utica, the Hamilton College Choir opened its season on Wednesday evening in a concert sponsored by the Utica Country Day Mother's Organization. The choir was exceptionally well received and showed promise of giving a fine series of recitals on its New York trip this week. Although praised by the reviewer for the Utica **Press**, the untrained quality of the voices was commented upon.

The program, containing a large number of songs, was sung for first time this year, opened with two of these, "O, Rejoice, Ye Christians, Greatly," and, "Jesu, Joy for Everlasting," by Bach. These two chorales, executed with feeling and precision, were one of the high spots of the concert, but "Adoremus Te, Christe," by Palestrina, which immediately followed, was not as well done as it has been by the choir.

In the second group, the two a capella numbers, sung in Russian, "Milost Mira," by Bordeaux, and "Ije," by Bortniansky, another piece which the choir has not sung before, were enthusiastically applauded. "Yet Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," was substituted for "Pfiingsten," for chorus and trumpets, by August Rein, as the concluding song of this group.

Cesar Frank's "La Vierge a la Creche," sung as a trio by Gardner Smith, James Thorpe, and Norman Howard with the choir humming the accompaniment, was perhaps the best offering and shows great promise of being one of the most outstanding numbers in its repertoire. The three voices blended superbly, the phrasing was excellent, and the humming was in correct proportion although a little rough in spots. "Men of Harlech," a Welsh tune which concluded the third group, was sung too fast even for the stacatto interpretation which Mr. Fancher gave it, and as a result sounded breathless.

"Steal Away to Jesus," and "Deep River," two negro spirituals which are always well liked, were done in the the easy-flowing manner in which Mr. Fancher leads all spiriutals, and afforded excellent contrast for the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Handel's "Messiah," the crowning finish of the program. Although many people consider this work too difficult for a college choir because of the great range and unusually high first tenor part, it was admirably executed and could not be considered anything but an addition to the program.

Speaker Tonight

Norman Thomas

NEW DEAL SUBJECT OF ESSAY CONTEST

Renwick, '10, Donates Prizes For Contest to Be Run By 'Life'

"The Second Roosevelt: After One Year," is the subject for an essay contest to be run under the auspices of Hamilton **Life**, it was announced today. Ralph Renwick, '10, of Chicago, is offering two prizes for the successful competitors in the form of gold and silver medals.

The contest, which starts immediately and will continue until April 14, is designed to appeal to an undergraduate body already highly interested in public affairs. The essay is to be not more than 300 words in length, and may comment either favorably or adversely on the policies of the Roosevelt administration. The judges of the contest, who will be members of the faculty, will be announced at a later date.

Through Mr. Renwick's generosity and deep interest in student opinion, an essay contest on a subject of great current interest is made possible. The title is one to invite the comment of all undergraduates, whatever the color of their political views. Since the length of the essay is limited to 300 words, it will not require an inordinate amount of effort and research on the part of the writer.

All essays to be entered in the contest are to be given to the editor-in-chief of Hamilton **Life**, Alpha Delta Phi Hall, by the specified date.

Federal Child Labor Act Opposed by Root

Elihu Root recently joined Nicholas Murray Butler and other prominent leaders in opposing the proposed Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution when he wrote a letter to William D. Guthrie, attorney, in which he pointed out that the proposed legislation would undermine our system of local self-government and would place Congress in the position of being able to dictate to parents on how they should rear their children.

Mr. Root wrote, "This amendment would confer upon the people of any state compulsion as to the way in which they should bring up their children. Such a change in our fundamental law cannot be adopted without a repudiation of the principle of local self-government upon which our system rests...Our country is too vast, too varied in the conditions and local interest of life, for any part of it to be governed in its local affairs by representatives of local conditions and trained to different views about the conduct of life...Such constitutional amendments as this about child labor are powerful aids to this process of weakening State government, which we ought to be resolute in withstanding and limiting so far as it can possibly be limited concistently with the exercise of really national powers by really national government."

Mr. Root took an early stand against the 18th Amendment and was a firm advocate for its repeal. In opposing the proposed child labor amendment, he attacks the same evils which made Prohibition such a dismal failure.

NOTED LEADER OF SOCIALISTS HERE TONIGHT

Norman Thomas Presents Socialistic Review of New Deal

HIGHLIGHT OF SERIES

Fourth of Public Affairs Lecturers Brought by Poly Sci Club

This evening, at 8:15 o'clock, in the College Chapel, Norman Thomas will address the student body of the college and their friends on the subject, "A Socialist Looks at the 'New Deal' ", as the last of the four lecturers whom the Political Science Club, under the direction of Howard B. White, '34, is bringing to Hamilton.

Mr. Thomas addressed the Socialist Club at 4:30 in the Truax Hall of Philosophy this afternoon and was entertained at dinner at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

The lecture tonight will undoubtedly be the high point of the series, and should be well attended by both students, faculty and outside visitors. Mr. Thomas has achieved nationwide fame both for his brilliance and charming delivery as a forceful speaker and thinker. Wherever he lectures he is greeted by huge audiences, overflowing the auditorium.

An ordained minister, Norman Thomas resigned from the church at the start of the World War in order to campaign with the Socialist, Morris Hillquit, against the war. Since that time he has been very active in the Socialist party, being its natinal leader and also the leader of the party in New York City.

Mr. Thomas studied at Bucknell, Princeton and Union Theoligical Seminary in preparation for his work, both as a minister and a social service worker. His work along this line has been in connection with the relief of strikers. He has served as Chairman of the Emergency Committee for Striker's Relief, and has directed relief in the last few years for over 400,000 workers on strike and distributed over $110,000 in memorable strikes. While serving in this capacity he has met much opposition to his work and has frequently been arrested and placed in jail by those who failed to appreciate the nature of his service.

His connection with the Socialist Party dates from the time of the World War and his rise to prominence in that organization is a fitting testemonial to his ability and courage. As the leader of his party, Mr. Thomas has twice been nominated for the Presidency. His large vote in the last campaign, as well as the huge vote which he polled as candidate for Mayor of New York City, stamped him as a prominent national figure. Because of his comparative youth and rising popularity, especially among the college students, Mr. Thomas seems restined to become a powerful political leader.

Following the lecture, there will be a general discussion and Delta Kappa Epsilon will hold a reception for the speaker at their house.

Syracuse Dean to Meet Undergraduates

Dean Paul Andrews of the College of Law, Syracuse University, will lead a general discussion on the subject of "Law as Profession" on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Alpha Delta Phi Hall. Students of all classes are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to ask questions at the close of Dean Andrew's informal talk.

Dean Andrews is one of the most active members of the Onondaga Bar Association and has been Dean of the College of Law at Syracuse University for several years, his talk is not merely intended for those students interested in preparing at Syracuse, but for all men interested in law.

Mr. William Wallace, Celebrating Seventy-Second Birthday, Tells of Plans for Retirement and Travel

By Richard J. Brandt, '35

William Wallace, friend and confident of many generations of Hamilton men and authority on weather, recently celebrated his seventy-second birthday, receiving congratulations from many of his friends. "I have damned them and damned them," he said smilingly refering to the many boys he has seen come and go, "but forget it, I love them all. In all my life, not one of them has ever done a mean thing to me." Mr. Wallace born in March of the year 1862, a short distance from the college, was the son of a Civil War infantryman, and has lived and worked at the college for more years than he cares to admit.

When interviewed, Mr. Wallace said that at the age of 72 he was just going to begin to see and do things. After so many years of faithful service, with never a holiday, he feels that he would like to retire and see the rest of the country. As he so aptly put it, he would like to graduate at last from the college in which he has been so long in attendance. Although Elihu Root and Dr. Ferry strongy urge his not to leave the college, he feels that he owes himself a vacation. Elihu Root who has known him all his life said that it wouldn't be the same to come back to the Hill and not find Mr. Wallace here, so great a personal interest does he take in him.

A diligent scholar and reader in his way, Mr. Wallace shows a philosophy born of long experience. "Always have a pleasant smile for everyone and you will never have any difficulty in getting along." He is a great believer in getting the most out of life in "seeing and doing things, seeing life", and recommends this program to the youth of today. "Sonny," he said, "enjoy your life while you can, but don't forget to save something for your old age". "I have been a whirlwind, a stormy petrol, in my day but I still have a lot of things I want to do."

In speaking of the changes that he has witnessed, Mr. Wallace commented on the passage of time saying, "Things are different than they used to be when I was a boy". Hazing which is now a thing of the past he vividly recalls, but the change has been for the best in his opinion. However, in national affairs, the escape of the notorious "Cop-killer" Dillinger is denounced by Mr. Wallace as a "blot upon American manhood."

"Things come and go, but the world is still a nice place in which to live," chuckled the old man as he again resumed his work with his pick.

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

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Issue Editor
Richard J. Brandt, '35

ONE CANDLE ON THE CAKE

March 4 marks the first birthday of the "New Deal" government of Franklin Roosevelt. It is the first anniversary of a highly complicated application of National Socialism and Psychology. For a year there has been a revolutionizing government activity unprecedented save in the years of the Great War.

We are witnessing the gradual replacement of "rugged individualism" by an ever growing government control of business. Elaborate codes have been set up, involved laws have been passed, but the real key note of the operation of the "New Deal" is the successful application of practical principles of psychology. The government's monetary operations, the codes, the laws, rely to a large extent upon the voluntary support of the people. And this support has been obtained by dint of enormous publicity and press-agent tactics. If the Administration were to rely solely upon the officers of the government for the enforcement of code regulations alone, it would mean the formation of a bureaucracy beyond all known proportions. Thousands of agents would be necessary. Millions of dollars would have to be expended.

It is too early, of course, to forsee the full consequences of such bold tactics, but without a doubt business conditions have improved very noticeably, and that in itself is of considerable importance.

Although there are some obvious mistakes in the government's policies, and although they may work hardship on a few, still a severe illness usually requires a strong remedy, and inasmuch as such stringent measures are intended for the welfare of the country as a whole, party lines should be disregarded, and support should be given the present Administration. There certainly is little to lose, judging from the last few years.

FRESHMEN IN THE DORMITORIES

Because of the difficulties of the old system of allowing freshmen to room in fraternity houses, a committee of the Trustees and Faculty, meeting with representatives of the alumni and undergraduates in 1931, made an extensive study of the situation both in Hamilton and in other colleges, and its report was the basis of the present ruling which went into effect September, 1931.

While it is difficult at the present time to give a thoroughly accurate statement of the result, since a full college generation must have lived under the new conditions to make a final conclusion about it possible, yet certain aspects of the generation of the plan are becoming evident.

Some of the alumni objected strongly to several phases of this plan. They held that it would make for a breakdown of the traditional upperclassman supremacy on the campus, a characteristic of Hamilton College which many of the alumni hated to see lost. And, to a certain extent, this objection was well taken. Without a doubt, the more democratic undergraduate spirit today has lessened the esteem of underclassmen for their seniors, and has lost for them a more idealistic series of relationships to look back upon. The change in freshmen rooming was not, however, the chief cause for this breakdown of tradition—it merely hastened it. Throughout the whole country there has been in recent years a very noticeable crumbling of college traditions and standards, and this change would have affected Hamilton undergraduates regardless of any act of the college.

Another objection of the alumni was that upperclassman supervision and guidance in matters of study and extra-curricular activity would be less effective. This objection is likewise well taken. Without doubt, it is now more difficult for freshmen to become adjusted to their new college environment. They have to rely largely upon their own resources. However, this does not seem to be wholly an objectionable feature, because being forced to rely upon one's self in a difficult position is far from harmful. And yet there is a recognizable loss of constructive aid. The friendship and daily contact of a freshman with his upperclassmen under the old system was often life-long in effect.

The new plan has resulted in certain constructive improvements. Now the college is able to supply rooms to the taste of the freshman, and his family can see where he will be living for a year and can provide for his need, a much more efficient and satisfactory arrangement to all. The confusion occasioned by the freshmen moving into the fraternity houses after rushing has been done away with.

Since less emphasis is placed upon fraternity life and since freshmen are not kept as busy by fraternity duties as formerly, a more general interest in the college has resulted. More college activities are available to the freshmen and are enjoyed by them. The class and the college seem to stand for more in the freshman's life than they used to.

In summarizing the situation at present, we can only say that neither plan is clearly superior to the other. However, it seems that the new system appears to be working out successfully, and that it has accomplished some of the things that its proponents hoped for it. Parents are much more satisfied. Many of the early difficulties of adjustment have been remedied. Fraternities, while much of their upperclassman control has necessarily diminished, are keeping up a certain degree of supervision and help, and they will undoubtedly be able to make such supervision and help more effective as they become more accustomed to the new conditions.

And so in conclusion, while the plan has by no means achieved its whole purpose, it has failed, and it merits being continued, at least, for another four years when a more complete accounting can be made. For at that time the entire college will have lived under the system and will have given it a fair trial. Then, and not till then, can we make a final and conclusive appraisal of its good and bad features.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

An adaption of a magazine story by Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, is being given as a screen production at the Radio City Music Hall in New York, under the title "It Happened One Night".

John E. Becker, '03, has recently entered upon his fourth year of service as president of the First National Bank of Waterloo, N. Y., with which he has been connected twenty-six years, as director, cashier, and president. William F. Bacon, '00, is a director of the same bank.

In connection with the bi-millenial celebration of the birth of Horace, to be observed in 1935, Professor C. K. Chase has been named as chairman of the Committee on Celebrations in Colleges. Plans for the celebration are being made by the American Classical League.

The Hibbert Journal for October, 1933, reviewing The Conception of God in the Philosophy of Aquinas, by Robert L. Patterson, '17, refers to the book as "worthy to be ranked with the best work which is being done by foreign, and particularly French, critics and commentators". Dr. Patterson holds the degree of doctor of Philosophy from the University of London.

Allen E. Throop, '21, of the law firm of Cotton, Frankin, Wright, and Gordon of New York has been appointed Secretary of the Foreign Bondholders Protective Council, Inc. beginning March 10.

James J. Jewell, Jr., '28, has been tranferred by the F. W. Woolworth Company from his position in Nashua, N. H., to Watertown, N. Y.

J. Graham Frisbee, '31, is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of divinity in the Yale Divinity School.

John D. Braymer, '33, of Granville, N. Y., is attending the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts College, preparatory to entering the foreign service.

Rev. A. Bruce Curry, Ph.D., of Union Theological Seminary was the chapel preacher Sunday, March 4. His sermon theme dealt with religious experience.

HIGH WATERS IMPERIL VALLEY, HALT TRAFFIC

High water of flood proportions, caused by a half-mile ice jam extending upstream from College street, isolated the bridge and flooded nearby cellars to a depth of one to three feet. Broken up by the recent thaw, Oriskany Creek's accumulated ice rushed downstream Saturday morning, the low, narrow bridge checking the floes and causing a flood unequalled in the past ten years.

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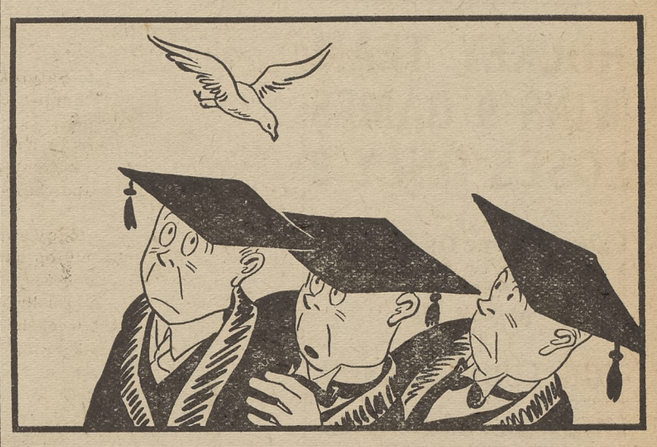

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CARPE DIEM

The year 1934 will always be remembered by Hamilton students as the year of The Great Flood. For years now, Roxy Dale has been steadfastly contending that the Oriskany is a "flood plain". It has been denied by countless classes of students. Time, however, has vindicated him and today he stands supreme—a Prophet with honor in his own land.

* * * * *

There was doubt late Saturday night as to whether or not the boys who go to church in Clinton would be able to get through the torrent between here and there. The Dean, however, anticipating such an emergency gave orders to have the two shells hanging in Commons held in readiness for immediate launching. The dove, though, returned with an olive branch and the boys walked to church.

* * * * *

The prevalent cold, foggy rain dampens spirit and joviality is at a low ebb on our little hilltop campus. A man who can jest and make merry in the face of it deserves mention. Is the Dean down hearted? No! His little quips and sallies are as tiny suns peeking through the clouds of gloom. Last week he provoked hearty laughter in our midst when it leaked out that he had said to a freshman:

"My boy, we have one of the most liberal cut systems in the country!"

* * * * *

To Walter Winchell, for his item about Hamilton College in his column last week, Carpe hands a double F or whatever it is he gives to people who don't know what they're talking about. There is no "racial prejudice" at Hamilton; rather, it is politely assumed that everybody's ancestors came over on the **Mayflower**. Wrong again, Walter.

In a certain nearby college, where the YMCA does missionary work, they have the custom of having weekly suppers to which the faculty are invited and the apple is polished no end. This one night, came time to start the meal and the toastmaster found there were no faculty members present, although several had been invited. He called upon a student—not too good a student—and asked him to say grace.

The student, confused, rose, bowed his head and intoned: "There being no faculty members present—let us thank God."

* * * * *

The prevalent rumour that the sophomore class has disappeared from college en masse has been once and for all put to rout. They have merely ceased scholarly pursuits for the present to take over a monopoly on Hamilton Life Incorporated, as evidenced by this week's Board of Director's list across the page.

* * * * *

When a man bites a dog, that's news. But when Burton's plow won't start, that's obvious. Burton bit it. If you're at all skeptical, look at the right rear tire next time you're over that way.

* * * * *

Any juniors, seniors, etc., who happen to be majoring in French might just as well slap down two dollars and take Hebrew if this weather keeps up. Romance languages seem to have no effect whatsoever on the French faculty's flivvers.

* * * * *

If anyone still remembers what vagabonding is, try Professor King's 3-4 German course. The present topic is, in the eminent Professor's own words, "a psychological study for young girls."

* * * * *

The fancy skating exhibitions held between periods at our hockey games seem to be getting to be quite a habit. In case you are interested, the Professor's name is Charles Marks, and the young lady is Miss Mary Zoller, and not, as current gossip will have it, Messrs. Theodore Throckmorton and Andrew Scobie.

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Fencing Team Will Meet Columbia Next

Due to the cancellation of several of the scheduled meets which the fencing team had arranged, the team will got to the inter-collegiate competitions with less practice and experience for the newer men on the squad than might be desired. The only meet which has not been cancelled between now and the New York events will be the trip to Columbia, Saturday, March 17. Columbia is the only strong team aside from the Yale swordsmen that Hamilton will meet this season before going into the heavy competition for the inter-collegiate championship on March 29.

It is hoped that a return match with Colgate can be arranged for sometime in the week of March 17. The Hamilton team defeated the Colgate team decisively in a match last Saturday in a series of uninteresting and unskillful bouts. The epee team was most successful winning all its bouts without receiving a touch. The score was 14-3.

On Friday of last week, the juniors defeated the sophomores in the first interclass competition to be held this season by a score of 13-4.

ALPHA DELTS AND SIGMA PHI WINNERS

The first round of the interfraternity hockey competition was marked by two easy victories, when Alpha Delta Phi swamped Beta Kappa, 15-0, and Sigma Phi easily defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 5-0, Friday evening.

The first game, played between Sigma Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha, showed clearly from the first whistle to the last, the superiority of the Sig sextet. Gould and Alden starred for the Sig team with three and two goals respectively.

In the second game a fast Alpha Delt team started off with a bang scoring three times in the first three minues against a doggedly fighting Lambda Chi sextet. In spite of the fact that the pace of the game was slowed down by poor ice the Alpha Delts quickly evolved a well-coordinated and effective offense that seemed to score at will.

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BASKETBALL TEAM CONCLUDES SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

ing smoothly, and the home team soon assumed the lead, which they held until the final gun. Blowers, tallying five field goals in this half, provided the Rochester team with the necessary scoring punch, while Hamilton was only able to make 8 points.

The Hamilton scoring in this game was well distributed, Weld leading with 6 points, followed by Shinn with 4. Blowers and Geddes led the Yellowjackets with 11 and 5 points, respectively.

The season opened on December 13, with a Hamilton team clearly showing its lack of practice as it went down to defeat before a strong Colgate quintet, 38-22.

Showing the benefit of several intensive practice sessions, Coach Weber's charges showed a better coordinated passing attack on the following Saturday as they defeated Hobart by a 38-33 score.

A trip to the north country during which St. Lawrence and Clarkson were encountered resulted in two losses for the Buff and Blue. On Friday, January 12, the Continentals dropped a close decision to the St. Lawrense team at Canton by a score of 34-31. The game the following night, which Clarkson won by a 49-23 score, saw ragged passwork and inaccurate shooting by the Hamilton team, and the Engineers kept almost exclusive possession of the ball.

Following the semester examinations, Rochester was sent down to defeat by a 30-24 score.. Haverford was defeated on the following Saturday, 25-17, in a slow game marked by ragged play by both teams.

Perhaps the strongest form of the season was produced against Swarthmore on February13, when the Buff and Blue reversed the odds in defeating the powerful Pennsylvania quintet by a 44-25 score. In marked contrast, however, were the two following contests with Union and R. P. I., both lost by scores of 40-18 and 41-33, respectively.

Meeting State Teachers in the last home game of the season, the Continentals won a 41-26 victory in a loose game marked by many fouls.

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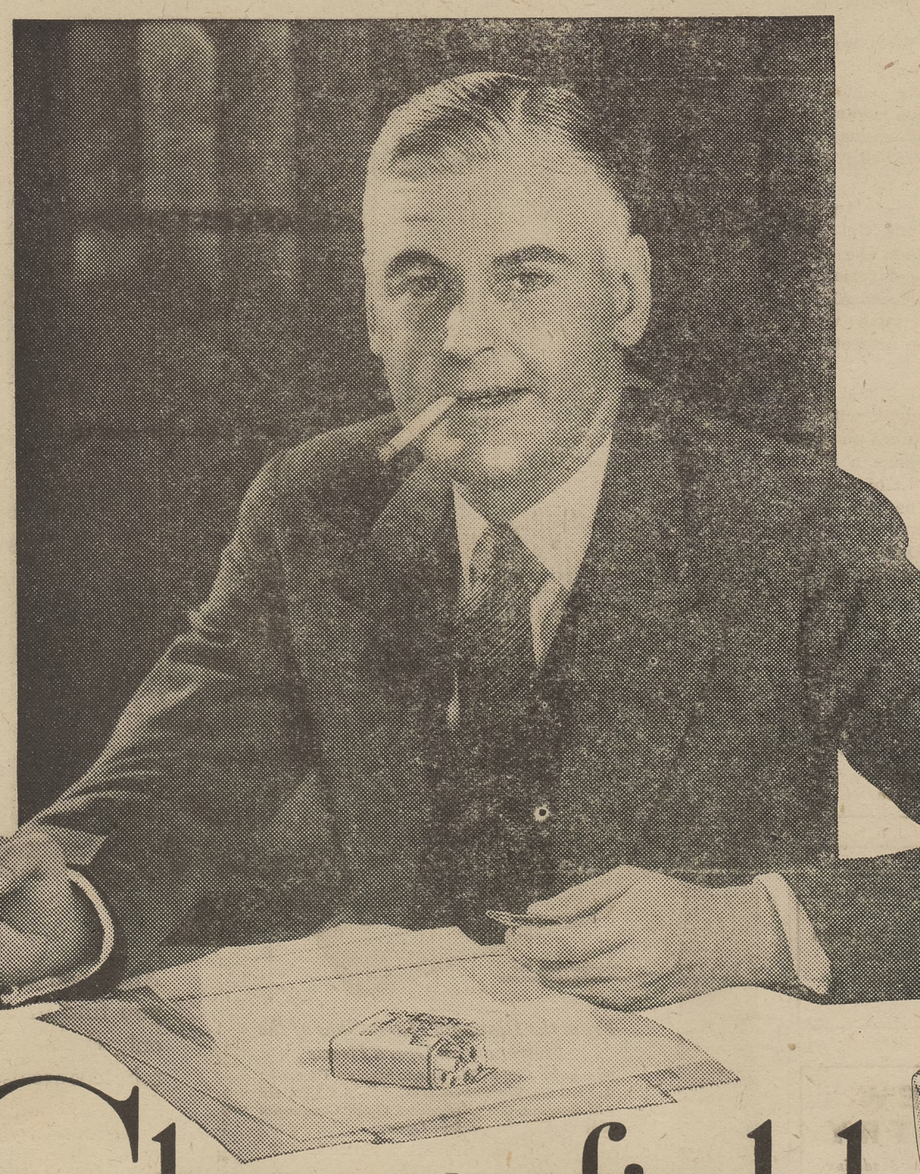

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